

The Times-Dispatch  
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and prints it first."

# The Times-Dispatch

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH  
FOUNDED 1854  
THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1852

WHOLE NUMBER 18,115.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Fair.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## FIRE TWICE AT OFFICER WERNER

Negro Makes Bold At-  
tempt to Kill While  
Under Arrest.

## SPREAD NET IN ALL DIRECTIONS

Police Department Believes As-  
sassin Formed Plot to Murder  
Major Werner's Son—Ne-  
gro Makes Quick Dash  
After Shooting and  
Escapes.

What the Police Department believes to have been a premeditated attempt to assassinate Policeman Burghard Hassel Werner, son of the Chief of Police, was made last night at 10 o'clock by a negro, who escaped and whose name is not known to any of the officers. Werner's life was saved by dodging behind a wall at Seventeenth and Grace Streets. The bullet was afterwards picked from the brick. Werner said he had the negro under arrest at the time, and released his hold to allow him to light a cigarette. As a member of the bicycle force at the First Police Station, young Werner has been on active duty for several years, and late yesterday afternoon he received the warning that a crowd was laying in wait for him and had set a trap into which he would surely fall. Werner paid no attention to the threat, but commented after his escape upon the occurrence. "I was riding Austin, colored, of 1112 F Street, was shot through the hip at 7 o'clock last night, and Werner had arrested the negro who fired upon him as a suspect."

Negro Shot Quickly.  
Werner said that he had the pris-  
oner under arrest, and was waiting  
for the arrival of the patrol wagon, when  
the request was made that he be al-  
lowed to light a cigarette. "I was riding  
the prisoner that I would fire on him if  
he made any effort to produce a  
pistol," said the officer later, "but he  
fired on me so quickly that I scarcely  
had time to dodge around the corner  
of the house. He pulled his pistol from  
an overcoat pocket, and I believe he  
was prepared to kill me if he had the  
chance."

Within a very few minutes after the  
shooting, Werner rushed breathlessly  
into the First Police Station, where he  
was reported to Major Werner and  
Captain Barfoot. Four bicycle men  
were detailed at once on the case,  
but at midnight no arrest had been  
made, and no information which may  
lead to the negro's identity had been  
disclosed. The general belief is that  
a plot had been made up to kill the  
officer, who was known to make his  
rounds on the beat alone.

Austin was shot through the hip,  
and although this accident is not be-  
lieved to have had any bearing on the  
attempt to end the life of the officer,  
it is significant that all the negroes  
were armed for any emergency.

The policemen sent out on the case  
reported before midnight that they  
could not find any clue to the fugi-  
tive, but nevertheless the attempt was  
a signal for a warning that all the  
officers be careful in their handling  
of the law-breakers after this night.

Could Have Killed Him.  
Austin was shot about 7 o'clock, and  
Werner had been in the neighbor-  
hood for more than two hours before  
the negro he arrested was pointed out  
to him. The officer said that he had  
every chance to kill his prisoner, but  
would not fire, because he did not  
think the warrant would justify it,  
and because he did not fear any dan-  
ger to himself. Austin was not at  
home when officers called last night,  
but it is believed that he can furnish  
the name of the negro who did the  
shooting.

Major Werner said last night that  
he had no idea any attempt would be  
made to assassinate policemen, but  
he believed that the vigilance every-  
where around the members of the  
force. Captain Barfoot was outspoken  
about the affair, declaring that his  
men have a hard set to deal with, and  
that in a case like this as that night,  
every precaution for their protection  
should be taken.

## QUESTIONS CORPSE

Philadelphia Policeman Asks Where  
Body of Suicide Could Be Found.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 24.—  
While making his rounds in a fac-  
tory building here early to-day Louis  
Hahn, Jr., a watchman, found the body  
of his father, Louis Hahn, Sr., who  
was dangling from the end of a rope  
attached to a window door.  
The elder man had been melancholy  
for some time, and this, it is be-  
lieved, led him to hang himself.  
The son cut down the body and stood  
it in a corner, and telephoned for the  
police. A policeman who was sent  
to the place went up to the man in  
the corner and asked where the body  
of the suicide could be found. Then  
the younger Hahn appeared, and the  
policeman, to his dismay, found he had  
been questioning a corpse.

## DICKINSON WINS OUT

Democrats Name Him to Succeed  
Representative De Armond.

BUTLER, Mo., December 24.—Former  
State Senator C. C. Dickinson, of Henry  
county, received the Democratic nomi-  
nation for Congress in the Sixth Dis-  
trict at 12:30 o'clock this morning.  
The convention took 875 ballots.  
Dickinson received 42 votes, and J.  
W. Suddath 32 on the last ballot. The  
vacancy in the Sixth District was  
caused by the death of Representative  
De Armond.

Bryan Going to Cuba.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., December 24.—  
Hon. William J. Bryan, who has been  
ill for several days at the home of his  
cousin, ex-Governor William S. Jen-  
nings, here, left for Cuba this morn-  
ing for Miami, Fla., from which  
point he will board a steamer for  
Cuba. Mr. Bryan was feeling very much  
better when he left the city, but was still  
suffering from a severe cold.

## SAYS OCEY SNEAD WAS DOPE FIEND

Counsel for Mrs. Martin  
Outlines Plan of  
Defense.

## NEW EVIDENCE IS DISCOVERED

Detectives Believe That Entire  
Family Had Made a Suicide  
Pact—Mrs. Martin and  
Mrs. Snead Committed, to  
Await Extradition  
Papers.

NEW YORK, December 24.—Was her  
own constant use of the hypodermic  
needle the cause of Ocec Snead's  
death? Colonel Robert J. Haire, coun-  
sel for Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, the  
bathub victim's mother, brought this  
question to the fore to-day as he was  
preparing to appear in court here for  
the third hearing on the cases of Mrs.  
Martin and Mrs. Snead, whom the New  
York authorities are holding pending  
extradition.

Colonel Haire declares that he has  
evidence to show that the young woman  
was what is known in the popular  
vernacular as a "dope fiend."  
"By that I mean," said the attorney,  
"that she used drugs, chiefly mor-  
phine, for nearly two years before she  
died. I have learned this from talk-  
ing with her mother about the case."  
The hypodermic needle was used  
upon her when she was seriously ill,  
continued Colonel Haire, "and after  
that its employment was constant."  
She tried to stop the habit, and  
would resist for long periods. Then  
would come another period of illness,  
and the temptation to secure relief  
was too great for her to resist. She  
would go for days and days without  
food, living on morphine. I am con-  
vinced that it was in this condition  
that she destroyed herself.

Mrs. Martin's Defense.  
Colonel Haire said that he would  
be Mrs. Martin's defense against the  
charge of murdering her daughter. It  
was expected that the two women held  
by the New York authorities would  
be sent back to the jail after the day's  
hearing to await the further action of  
the New Jersey authorities in the ex-  
tradition proceedings.

Further complications in the maze  
of contradictory evidence which in-  
vestigation of the case has unearthed  
developed to-day with the discovery  
of additional documents. They were  
found by the Brooklyn police in the  
Henry Street house once occupied by  
the Wardlaw, and imbued the detec-  
tives with the belief that the entire  
family had made a suicide pact, which  
was only partly fulfilled by the death  
of Ocec Snead.

The alleged pact is said to be re-  
vealed by letters signed by Ocec Snead,  
her husband, Fletcher; Mrs. Martin,  
her mother, and her two aunts, Mrs.  
Mary Snead and Miss Virginia Ward-  
law. Accompanying them were sev-  
eral blank forms of power of attorney,  
all signed by Ocec Snead. The docu-  
ments have been turned over to the  
New Jersey authorities.

Arraigned in Court.

When Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Snead  
were arraigned in court here to-day,  
the New Jersey indictments against  
them were read, and the two women  
were committed for thirty days to  
await the warrants for extradition.  
The proceedings were brief, the only  
incident of note being furnished, as  
on her first arraignment by Mrs. Mar-  
tin, who in the momentary absence of  
her counsel, was being led over to the  
clerk's desk "to have her pedigree  
taken," as one of the detectives re-  
marked, and to be done. When  
half-way across the room the aged  
woman realized that she would not  
have to answer questions when her  
lawyer was not present.

"Please, come back and protested mildly,  
"Please, go of my arm," she asked  
the officer.

The detective released her, and Col-  
onel Haire was called on. He ended  
the incident by declaring that his client  
would not answer any questions.  
The two women were taken back to  
the Tombs.

## EAST SIDE MOURNS ITS LOSS

Funeral of "Little Tim" Sullivan At-  
tracts Large Gathering.

NEW YORK, December 24.—The fun-  
eral of "Little Tim" Sullivan attracted  
a large crowd to the vicinity of his  
home and the church in East Twelfth  
Street to-day. The funeral was at-  
tended by many notables in every walk  
of life from the highest public official  
down. The Bowers and the East Side  
were particularly affected by the death  
of "Little Tim."

Of his followers he had more than  
10,000 men on the city pay rolls, and  
he and his cousin, "Big Tim" Sullivan,  
were known as the most liberal dis-  
pensers of charity to the poor of the  
Bowery district. A feature of the fun-  
eral was the stop made by the corte-  
ge after leaving the house and the  
church at the clubhouse of the "T. D.  
Sullivan" Association, on the Bowery,  
which was "Little Tim's" political  
headquarters, and there the many  
thousands in the street uncovered their  
heads while the band played a dirge.

"Little Tim" is reported to have left  
a fortune of about \$1,000,000 in his own  
name, besides \$500,000 which he had  
previously divided between his wife  
and sister.

## "FRAT" HOUSE DESTROYED

Delta Upsilon Lodge at Cornell  
Burned.

ITHACA, N. Y., December 24.—Corn-  
ell had another fraternity house fire  
to-day which destroyed the Delta Up-  
silon Lodge, valued at \$40,000. The  
fire is supposed to have been caused  
by defective wiring. All the students  
but two were away on Christmas vaca-  
tion. The Delta Upsilon Fraternity  
house was three stories high. The first  
story, which is of masonry, will be  
saved.

## FINDS DAUGHTER DEAD IN BATHTUB

Mark Twain's Child and  
Companion Meets  
Tragic End.

## LONG SUFFERER FROM EPILEPSY

Miss Clemens Attacked While  
Bathing and Drowned—Was  
Only Remaining Daughter  
and a Woman of Val-  
ued Accomplishments.

REDDING, CONN., December 24.—  
Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Samuel  
L. Clemens (Mark Twain), was  
found drowned in a bathtub in Mr.  
Clemens's home here to-day.

It is believed that Miss Clemens suf-  
fered from an attack of epilepsy while  
in the bathtub, and was drowned  
while in a convulsion. She had suf-  
fered from epilepsy for a number of  
years.

Speaking of his daughter's death,  
Mr. Clemens said:  
"My daughter, Jean Clemens, passed  
from this life suddenly this morning  
at half-past 7 o'clock."

"All the last half of her life, she  
was an epileptic, but she grew better  
later. For the past two years I  
considered her practically well, but she  
was not allowed to be entirely free  
from maid, who has served us for  
eight years, was always with her when  
she went to New York on shopping  
excursions and such things. She had  
very few convulsions in the last two  
years, and those she had were no  
violent."

"At 7:30 this morning a maid went  
to her room to see why she did not  
come down to her breakfast, and found  
her in the bathtub, drowned. It seems  
that she had a convulsion and could  
not get out. She had been leading a  
very active life. She spent the greater  
part of her time looking after a farm  
which I bought for her, and she did  
much of my secretary work besides."

Planned a Trip to Bermuda.

"Last night she and I chatted later  
than usual in the library, and she told  
me all her plans about the housekeep-  
ing, for she was also my housekeeper."  
I said everything was going on  
smoothly, that I thought I would  
make another trip to Bermuda in Feb-  
ruary, and she said put it off till  
March, and she and her maid would  
go with me. So we made that plan-  
tation. She is done, poor child.  
She was all I had left, except  
Clara, who married Mr. Gabriellitch  
lately, and has just arrived in Europe."

May Prove Serious Shock.

NEW YORK, December 24.—Samuel  
L. Clemens returned here last Monday  
from his winter vacation in Bermuda,  
and went at once to his home in Red-  
ding, Conn. The author complained  
of pain in his left breast. Since the  
death of his close friend, Rogers  
Baker, a year ago, Mr. Clemens has  
felt much depressed, and the death of  
his daughter to-day, his friends fear,  
will prove a serious shock to the aged  
writer.

Father's Intimate Companion.

Miss Jean Clemens, whose tragic  
death occurred to-day, was one of the  
two surviving daughters of Mark  
Twain, and was the one most inti-  
mately associated with his recent lit-  
erary work. The other daughter, Clara,  
recently married a Russian, and has  
been living in Europe. Miss Jean  
Aisip Gabriellitch, and only two  
weeks ago had her father good-bye  
and departed for Europe with her hus-  
band. This left Miss Jean as the re-  
maining member of the family with  
Mr. Clemens at the family home in  
Redding, Conn. The daughter was  
the constant companion of her father,  
acting to some extent as his assis-  
tant, secretary and literary amanu-  
ensis. She was a young woman of varied  
accomplishments, having traveled  
widely and lived for a time in Ger-  
many. Her literary tendencies fol-  
lowed those of her father, and she  
had his vivacity of manner, and to  
some extent resembled him in person-  
al appearance. Her tastes were lit-  
erary rather than social, so that she  
did not often appear at social gather-  
ings in New York. Her devotion for  
her father was shown only yesterday  
when she personally telephoned to the  
Associated Press a statement from her  
father, maintaining that he was in  
good health, and that she  
did not often appear at social gather-  
ings in New York. Her devotion for  
her father was shown only yesterday  
when she personally telephoned to the  
Associated Press a statement from her  
father, maintaining that he was in  
good health, and that she  
did not often appear at social gather-  
ings in New York.

RAIN TO-DAY IN SOUTH

Weather Bureau Makes Prophecies of  
Christmas Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 24.—  
Christmas Day weather for American  
celebrants of the great holiday of  
the year is to be varied according to  
wherever the celebrants happen to be  
located. In the North there will be  
snow and nipping cold, although there  
will not be extreme temperatures.  
From the Mississippi River to the  
Rocky Mountains, the weather will be  
cold, and in the central portion  
there will be a combination of snow  
and rain that will likely turn to  
slush.

In the South rain will dampen the  
celebrations. The weather bureau  
predicts that the weather will be  
upper Lake region, Ohio Valley and  
the East Gulf States on Christmas  
Day. In the Atlantic States the day  
will be cloudy, but believed there  
will be no precipitation.

The Pacific Slope according to the  
long distance view the Weather Bu-  
reau will be pretty the only section  
of the country that will enjoy  
fair weather. It will be fair there,  
on the western side of the mountains  
will wear a coat of white.

Bloody Lies Fought.

SAN JUAN, P. RICO, December  
24.—News brought here today of the  
battle between the government and  
revolutionary forces on that island.

Will Notion South Pole Trip.

ST. JOHN, N. F., December 24.—  
Apparently intent with his polar  
laurels, Capt. "Bob" Bartlett, the  
commander of Peary Arctic team,  
has been reading the document yester-  
day he was started by coming across  
this statement:  
"It appears that duties had been in-  
creased upon necessary articles con-  
sumed by the American people to the  
amount of \$5,000,000,000 worth annu-  
ally, while they had been increased upon  
necessary articles consumed to the  
amount of only \$275,000,000 each year."

Made to Read Wrong.

An increase of \$5,000,000,000 on ne-

(Continued on Page Five-Column 1)

## UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST SEA FIGHTER AND HER SPONSOR AT LAUNCHING



U. S. BATTLESHIP  
"ALBATROSS" IN THE WATER  
Photo by Paul Thompson.

## EXPLORERS' CLUB DISCREDITS COOK TROUBLE, AS USUAL

No Evid to Show That He  
Tried Mount  
McKinley.

G. P. O. Is Blamed for Pervert-  
ing Important Tariff Docu-  
ment.

## EXPELL FROM MEMBERSHIP CONTRARY SENSE GIVEN

Committee He Disappear-  
ed to Prevent Examina-  
tion.

Decrease of \$5,000,000,000 in  
Duty Made to Read "In-  
crease" on Necessities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 24.—  
Members of Congress who, in defense  
of their votes for the measure, have  
been sending out Senate document 295  
as an argument in favor of the Alder-  
ich-Payne tariff law need not be sur-  
prised at the sudden development of  
strong opposition to the law.

And it will be due to the distribu-  
tion of the document by the Congress-  
men who have been thus trying to set  
themselves right.

It was discovered this morning that  
the pamphlet, supposed to be a bullet-  
in in the fight for control of the House  
by those who held sway when the  
tariff bill was passed, is a boomerang.  
Instead of getting on the target of the  
opposition, it turns and hits the send-  
ers.

Marked "Suppressed."

Copies which reached the hands of  
the newspaper men in bold letters on  
the outside were marked "suppressed."  
There is a hustle to get hold of all  
copies which have left the document  
rooms and which have not yet reached  
their destination.

The document contains an article on  
"The Payne Tariff Law," prepared by  
Representative Samuel W. McCall. It  
was asked to be printed by Senator  
Lodge, of Massachusetts, so that it  
could be sent free through the mails.

It was intended to present strong ar-  
guments in behalf of the new tariff  
law.

When Representative Cooper, chair-  
man of the House Committee on Print-  
ing, was reading the document yester-  
day he was started by coming across  
this statement:

"It appears that duties had been in-  
creased upon necessary articles con-  
sumed by the American people to the  
amount of \$5,000,000,000 worth annu-  
ally, while they had been increased upon  
necessary articles consumed to the  
amount of only \$275,000,000 each year."

Made to Read Wrong.

An increase of \$5,000,000,000 on ne-

(Continued on Page Five-Column 1)

## NO OPERA BOUFFE IN FIGHT AT RAMA

Both Government and  
Insurgent Troops Bat-  
tle Desperately.

## TIDE IS TURNED BY GENERAL MENA

But for His Timely Arrival  
Zelayan Forces Might Have  
Gained Day—Women in  
Trenches Fight Shoulder  
to Shoulder With  
Men.

## Zelaya Flees From Nicaraguan Capital

CORINTO, NICARAGUA, Decem-  
ber 24.—Jose Santos Zelaya, who  
three days ago relinquished the  
presidency of Nicaragua to Dr. Jose  
Madriz—the same day his army met  
defeat by the revolutionists at  
Rama—has fled the capital, and to-  
night is in Corinto, surrounded by  
the bodyguard of a few faithful  
friends.

Zelaya departed from Managua  
under cover of darkness, escorted by  
fifty of his guard of honor and a  
squad of artillerymen with a Maxim  
gun. Just at 3 o'clock this morn-  
ing the party quietly left the presi-  
dent's home, and half an  
hour later went on board a small  
steamer, which sailed immediately  
for Momotombo, on Lake Managua.  
The trip was made without ap-  
parent incident. There were no de-  
monstrations along the line, the popu-  
lation generally being unaware of  
the identity of the passengers on  
the special train. All the members  
of the party, including Zelaya him-  
self, were heavily armed. Zelaya  
appeared calm and quite cheerful.

BLUEFIELDS, December 25.—The  
details of the battle of Rama are now  
known. The victory of the insurgents  
was as complete as has been claimed  
by them. After two days of fighting,  
the fiercest that Central America has  
seen, General Estrada on Tuesday  
yielded to the enemy. Zelaya's  
army of 3,000 men, but 500 of whom  
were killed and wounded on both sides,  
as before reported, numbered 600, and  
1,000 of the government troops sur-  
rendered after a desperate resistance.  
Three Hotchkiss and four Maxim guns,  
2,000 rifles and a million rounds of  
ammunition were included in the booty.  
General Estrada, a professional soldier,  
surrounded after a desperate resistance  
that his march to Managua will be  
unopposed. Bluefields and the neigh-  
boring country are delirious with joy.  
The victory is said to have been won  
on the very day scheduled for the  
inauguration of Dr. Madriz as President  
of Nicaragua in succession to Zelaya.  
General Luis Mena is again here.  
Troops arrived on the scene of the  
battle were routed, and it is possible  
the balance and turned the tide in favor  
of the insurgents.

At the request of United States Con-  
sul Morton C. Shipley, of the  
United States cruiser Des Moines, sent  
his hospital squad ashore and estab-  
lished an independent hospital, where  
forty of the wounded are receiving  
care. The American medical men have  
been able to give their services to all  
who were in need of them. Six Ameri-  
cans participated in the battle, oper-  
ating rapid-fire guns. They escaped  
injury without exception. General  
Bashford, who received three bullets  
in his leg. The prisoners include Gen-  
eral Gonzalez and General Castillo.  
General Zelaya, who was returning  
to Rama from Managua, was taken  
prisoner. The battle began, did not reach the scene  
during the fighting. He was a few  
miles distant when the government  
troops were routed, and it is possible  
that 600 men escaped with him.

Taken by Assault.

After Zelaya's trenches had been  
shelled they were taken by assault.  
In the trenches were several women  
who prepared nursing their lives in  
the conflict to starvation in camp.  
They were armed with rifles and  
fought courageously. One of them was  
wounded and was later brought to  
the hospital here.

A large proportion of the prisoners  
were found to be boys under sixteen  
years of age. They accepted defeat as  
though it were very welcome. General  
Gonzalez, the vanquished leader of the  
government troops, to-day shares the  
quarters of General Madriz, and is  
eating the latter's rations with great  
relish and smoking insurgent tobacco  
as though he enjoyed it.

The second day's fighting began at 3  
o'clock in the morning. The first  
day's conflict had driven the enemy  
back to the main fortifications at the  
village of Recreo, where for three  
weeks they had been stringing wires  
and digging trenches.

The country in that vicinity has been  
partially cleared of underbrush, but  
it remains more like a jungle than  
otherwise. The position of the gov-  
ernment troops behind their embank-  
ments and barbed wire proved unex-  
pectedly strong. However, the provin-  
cials, who believed that they faced  
the oppressive rule of Madriz, or, as  
the only alternative, in the event of  
defeat, the humiliation of intervention  
by the United States, bore themselves  
with a show of valor that should have  
relieved them from the charge of being  
"comic opera" soldiers. Indeed, there  
was nothing comic in the fighting, and  
the 100 dead and the 150 wounded gave  
the surviving insurgents something to  
think about.

To-day, widows and orphans may be  
seen wandering about the streets  
weeping. Yet no expression of regret  
is heard. The Provisionals admit their  
heavy losses and estimate that of the  
enemy at about an equal number.

General Chamorro, General Diaz and  
General Matury first faced the enemy.  
The lugs Pioneer and Blanca, upon  
which were mounted Hotchkiss guns  
half-buried in sand, steamed up a  
creek tributary to the Mico River,  
upon which the village of Recreo is  
situated. For hours they shelled the

## BROKAW CONTINUES STORY OF DENIALS

Testimony Made Up of "I Did  
Not" and "It Is Not  
So."

## NOTE OF RECONCILIATION

Willing to Live With Wife  
Again If He Could  
Trust Her.

NEW YORK, December 24.—W.  
Gould Brokaw's serial story of nega-  
tion was continued on the witness  
stand at Minerva to-day. The testi-  
mony of the defendant in his wife's  
suit for a separation and alimony,  
broadly speaking, has been a suc-  
cession of "I did nots." "It is not so,"  
and "I have never been," in reply to  
Mrs. Brokaw's charges of abuse, un-  
faithfulness, jealousy and other ac-  
tions that made life miser-  
able for the couple. Mr. Brokaw, how-  
ever, has varied his narrative with the  
introduction of new matter that served  
late yesterday to keep interest in his  
testimony at high pitch, and it was  
expected that fields which he avoided  
in his direct examination would be  
opened for his exploration to-day in  
cross-examination which Mrs. Brokaw's  
attorney had in mind for him.

Mr. Brokaw appeared unusually agi-  
tated to-day as the time approached  
for the cross-questioning. He scanned  
his notes carefully through his pearl  
fountain, peeping over nervously once  
in a while to the lawyer who was  
Baldwin was going through the bulky  
record of the trial in preparation for  
the grilling, but carefully avoiding his  
wife's eyes as she sat, pale and worn  
looking, by her attorney's side.

The note of reconciliation was again  
struck in Mr. Brokaw's testimony to-  
day. Asked by Mr. McIntyre if he had  
any unkindly feelings for his wife, Mr.  
Brokaw declared that he had not, but  
that her accusations that he had on  
several occasions been in company  
with other women had aggravated him  
greatly.

"Would you be willing to live with  
her again?" he was asked.  
"I would," replied Mr. Brokaw. "If I  
could place any faith in her promises."  
The defendant went on to say, how-  
ever, that he believed he lacked that  
faith now. Mrs. Brokaw had prom-  
ised many times to atone where the bulky  
record of the trial in preparation for  
the grilling, but carefully avoiding his  
wife's eyes as she sat, pale and worn  
looking, by her attorney's side.

A quarrel that came near culminat-  
ing in divorce proceedings was de-  
scribed by the witness. It occurred  
when he returned to the St. Regis  
from a three days' automobile trip.  
Mrs. Brokaw, he said, accused him of  
having been in another woman's com-  
pany, and when he denied it, called  
him a liar. The quarrel grew in pro-  
portion from his wife's continued  
"nagging," Mr. Brokaw said, and the  
upshot of the matter was that they  
both telephoned for their lawyers.

There was a consultation and a  
threat of legal proceedings on Mr.  
Brokaw's part for a separation, but  
Mrs. Brokaw's attorney persuaded him  
to stay.

(Continued on Page Five-Column 1)